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WENDELL TOWN HALL WELL

The townhall well has been drilled! We made a great deal with Henshaw Drilling which has saved us to date over $2,000. Mr. Kirk Henshaw is working with us to insure us the best price for the quality work they are giving us. He agreed to drill the well with the money we had already raised and then see what else he could do to get it to the townhall. Kirk Henshaw's brother, Milton lived in Wendell, serving on the Selectboard back in the 60's and when we called to talk about price for the well, we spoke of the old days when his nephews pastured their cows down on the egg farm. His heart got warm and he agreed to help us out as best he could. I for one am very pleased because I don't know how many more raffles, chinese auctions, bake sales Ted and I can deal with!

So this leaves me with asking everyone, if you have thought about making a donation, now would be a great time to do it. We think we need to raise about another $2,000. to pay Henshaw Drilling up and to get the cool, fresh water to the townhall. My goal is to try to get it to the townhall in time for Old Home Day on July 10 of this year.

Anyone with any ideas on raising this money please call Ted Lewis 544-3329 or Anne Diemand 544-6111

Thank you to everyone who has already helped get the well this far.

Anne Diemand

Good Citizen

Klondike Sound Amplifies Inauguration Parties; Makes Ample Gift to Town of Wendell

John Koehler of Wendell, founder of Klondike Sound, the nationally known provider of sound system design for large shows, is happy to report that the firm was contracted to design and deploy sound systems for six stages at the 1993 Inauguration festivities for President Bill Clinton. The Post could not confirm, however, rumors that were circulating in Wendell that John was "working on the White House," or that John himself was being inaugurated.

The event was a two day bash open to the public, featuring live music, crafts, and food, and was the brain child of Hillary Clinton. Dubbed "America's Reunion on the Mall," to set it off from the ordinary Inaugural Balls open only to the power elite, this celebration featured sixty acts, and attracted over 75,000 people per day. The musical feast included Little Feat, Los Lobos, Taj Mahal, the Staple Singers, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Wynton Marsalis, Linda Ronstadt, Blues Traveller, Bob Weir, and a Broadway Salute with Lauren Bacall.

The complex job for Klondike included two weeks of building stages and platforms from 3000 sheets of plywood, stringing wires and putting amplifiers, speakers and mixers into position. Miraculously, what was a mud city a few days before the event dried out and warmed up by the time the crowds arrived. John says it was an exhausting but satisfying job, and considers himself fortunate to have been a key player in putting Clinton into office, in style. John believes Clinton is "a good man" and that his transition signals "a brighter future for the whole nation."

A month later, Klondike Sound brought a little bit of that bright future back to Wendell, with a gift of a new sound system for the Town Hall.

After they moved their business from Wendell to Greenfield in 1991, John and his Klondike associates, Ethan Williams and Creed Dew, decided that they wanted to bring a gift to the Town as thanks for hosting their business during its formative years. As perceptive and faithful participants in Town Meetings and other events at the Town Hall, John and his friends had noticed that often people with smaller voices could not be heard when addressing such meetings, especially by folks in the back of the room. So they gave the Town a sound system, complete with an 8 channel mixer and amp, two microphones, and one large speaker now installed over the proscenium arch of the stage. The system went to work at a Special Town Meeting in March, much to the pleasure of those speaking and attending.

Congratulations to Klondike sound for a nice piece of work down at the Capitol, and a rousing Thank You to John, Ethan, and Creed for a generous gift that will be improving communication among Wendell citizens for years to come!

--Submitted by Dan Keller

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TOWN ELECTION

1ST MONDAY IN MAY
MAY 3RD 10AM-8PM

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

MAY 18TH
TUES. 7PM

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Articles: The Post welcomes signed, concise articles about topics of interest to Wendell

Letters: The Post accepts brief letters. Remember, passion doesn't need to be mean.

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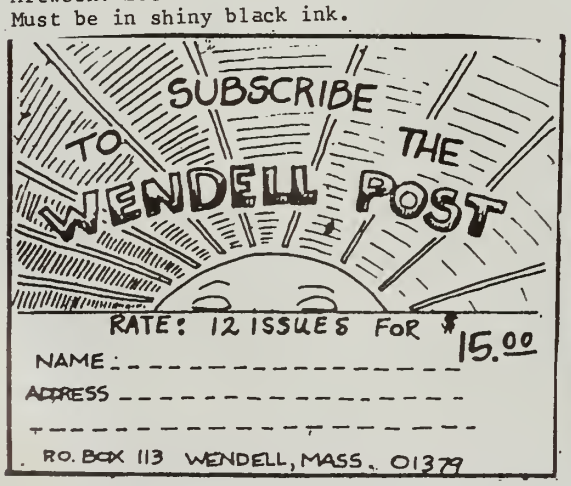

LETTERS

To the People of Wendell:

Several years ago, I toured your interesting, colorful, and warm village while visiting my sister. Showing the highlights of the area, she pointed out the "free box." This concept has since intrigued me.

I peered into your treasure box and marveled at the riches within. At home these would have been filched for personal gain. Taking to heart the spirit of this idea, I went home and set out several boxes on my porch and attached a "FREE" sign. To my delight, the boxes promptly disappeared. However, I later spotted these same things at a garage sale with price tags on them. My intent was to give to those who would appreciate, not fill up someone's garage sale to profit. I then realized the "free box" concept was unique in that it takes those that are willing to make it work and those who are willing to work.

This kindred spirit that allows the free box to thrive, bonded my heart to your distant little town that I've not since had the opportunity to visit.

Recently I was cleaning my burgeoning closets of favorite clothes that didn't gain inches as my body did. I, again, remembered that wonderful box and wistfully desired that I could also live in such a special community that would permit such generous ideas. The thought of selling something that I discarded went against my grain. The thought of someone else making a profit to satisfy another's need, even more.

I then called my sister and asked if I posted a parcel, would she please take the trouble to make a donation? The answer was "Yes," but would I please send a note to the Wendell Post, in order to remind the citizens of their special privilege that she feared might be taken for granted. I conceded to this letter. My donation was simply discards, but I want your village to know that, 500 miles away, your treasure box has been remembered.

Karyl Parks
Ohio

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ♥ SIS! K. BECKER

Correction

Last issue I reported that Del Williston had resigned as Forest Warden. I was mistaken. She had resigned as a dispatcher only, not her Forest Warden post. So please feel free to call on Del for your burning permits! Sorry if any inconvience occured.

Anne Diemand

SUPPORT
WENDELL FIRE DEPARTMENT
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Dear "Wendell Post",

I'm still enjoying the Wendell Post and want you to know that we think the "Post" has become quite sophisticated. I wish they'd have had a local paper when I was growing up.

I knew Mr. Daniels and family very well. There were two daughters, Barbara, and Winifred who married Don Engel of Athol (Engel Plumbing).

It is a shame that Karen lost her home. Concerning the secret room, I wanted to let you know that during the Abolition days the "secret rooms" were used for hiding the slaves of the south who were en route via the "Underground Railway" to places of safety, expecially Canada.

The big house in the center has a "secret" room as well as a few other Wendell homes did. They were usually a closet extension. The closet contents covered the extension and the hidden room concealed the slaves until a minister or other compassionate person guided them to the next link in the Underground Railway.

Sincerely,
Helen Hansen
Chula Vista, California

On March 19th Lake Grove head social worker Kim Mohlar was summoned to a meeting with her superiors and without warning instructed to sign a letter of resignation or else be fired. When the mild-mannered and popular therapist of three years tenure politely (and incredulously) asked why this was suddenly happening, LG director Steve Nagy responded tersely: "We don't want to get into that right now." Ms. Mohlar, hardly the threatening type, was told to leave campus that same day. Assuming the futility of her situation, Mohlar quickly negotiated for a week to appropriately terminate with her clients and then signed the fabricated resignation. The following Tuesday two of her three clinical colleagues, Ron Meck and Kim Hughs resigned in protest. Their outside phone lines cut off, they were both forced to leave campus abruptly.

This incident recalls the takeover of the school 21 months ago by the New York-based firm known as Lake Grove. Since that time the program has lived through a continuous undercurrent of internal unrest and crisis including other episodes of summary dismissal of long-term staff; a wildcat unionization of the entire staff last March; repeated program re-organizations and changes; allegations of physical abuse, of overuse and inappropriate use of restraints; periods of heightened violence and injuries on campus; claims of insufficient staffing, supervision and training.

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Birthday Issue... Wendell Post, 16 years strong

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The Post staff thanks Hope Riley for her many years of faithful service to the advertising of the Post. Good luck to you, Hope!!

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Praise for Road Crew

If by chance you happen by the the highway garage this spring please stop, go in and look at the wall above the telephone. There you will find a framed certificate "Commending the members of the Highway Department" for their outstanding work during the winter of 1992 and 1993. This plaque was signed by each member of the selectboard, and I know that many others from Wendell would also sign such a paper, especially those who must drive outside of town to earn a living, for you know of the ice and mountains of snow you find just beyond the Wendell town line. Just remember that we may be small and perhaps not the best, but we are good.

Now we are in the midst of an especially nasty "Mud Season", a condition which follows the winter snows and always makes living interesting for those who live on the back roads of town. In years past we planned ahead for this inconvenience. The country folk stayed home and the School Commitees always played it by "ear" so to speak when spring vacation was planned. Now that the American dream has turned to the automobile, we find that we can build roads which will give us safe and easy traveling surfaces all year around. Even in Wendell we are demanding more and better roads be built so that we will not have to face the feeling of isolation which affected the pioneers who settled here in the late eighteenth century.

At present only two major roads are in need of rebuilding. The north end of the New Salem and the Jennison Road and it has been our understanding that the people who live on those roads prefer them the way they are. If this is not so then something may be done sometime in the future, nothing happens over night you know. It could be as long as ten years before we could start construction on the first one (money is our problem in Wendell) and perhaps another ten to start the second road. These roads do not come under Chapter 90 projects and we would have to find other ways to finance them. I would strongly suggest that the money be taken out of the school budget each year until this construction has been completed.

As you may well expect we did run over our budget this fiscal year and we requested a transfer of $5,000.00 from the reserve fund. Later if there is a special town meeting we hope to get another $5,000.. It must be remembered that a transfer of money will not show on our next tax rate but a vote at a town meeting will be added to next year's rate.

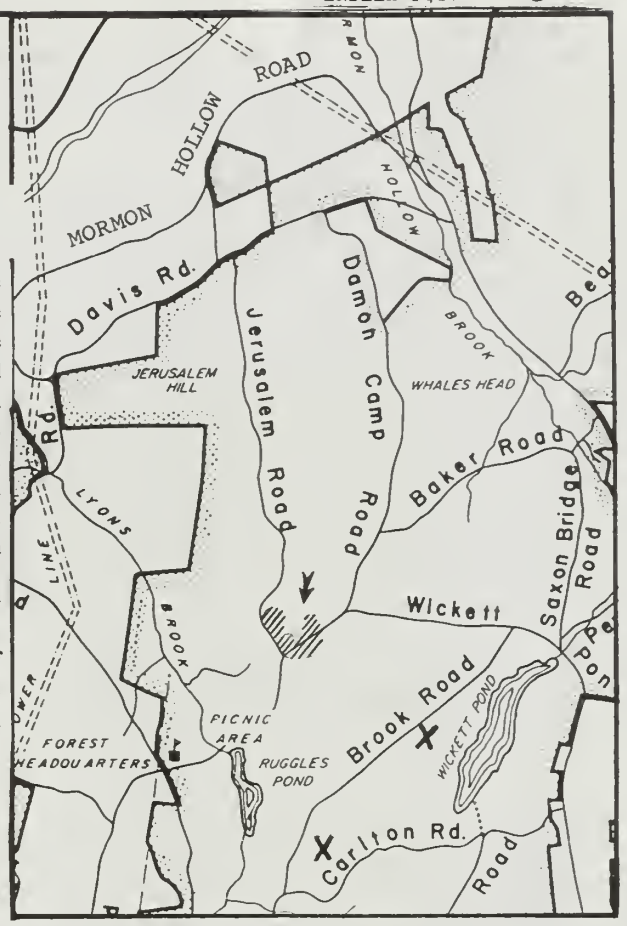
It would not be fair to our highway crew if I did not mention in closing that as far as I know, in spite of all the snow and ice and the mud which followed, we received only one complaint all season long!

Submitted by Raymond Avery
for the Road Commission

STATE FOREST NEWS

The Wendell State Forest will participate in the state-wide TRAILS VOLUNTEER WEEKEND, to be held Saturday/Sunday May 1 and 2. Volunteers are welcome to come out and help clean and clear selected trails. it is hoped that some tools will be provided, such as lopping shears and saws for brush cutting, shovels for water ditching, etc. A contingent of workers form the Northeast Chevy/GMC Truck Club, which holds an annual Chevy Truck Meet at Ruggles Pond, is expected to be on hand. Stan Rogalski or Hal Stowell will be on hand to coordinate activities. Volunteers should equip themselves with rugged footwear, gloves and other clothing adequate to the conditions. Bring a lunch and try to be on hand between 9 and 10 a.m., both days if possible, at the State Forest headquarters on Montague Road. Please call (413) 659-3797 for more information and updates.

A forest products sale was conducted this past winter at WSF. it was a pulpwood sale comprising about 68 cords of pulpwood and 18 cords of fuelwood, from about 12.3 acres. The area cut was mostly ont he north side of Wichet Pond Road, between Damon Camp Road and Jerusalem Road. It is marked with shading on the map. As with all timber sales it went through the DEM bid process. The job was closely supervised by DEM forester David A. Richard of Wendell. Although the job created some inconvenience for cross-country skiers, the area is now "nicely thinned out; it looks good and is expected to produce good white pine regeneration," according to Forest Supervisor Hal Stowell. In addition, two other sites are expected to be cut this year, along Brook Road and along Carlton Road. The first will be logged for saw-timber; the second will be a thinning cut of white pine pulpwood (the sites marked with an X on the map). Inquiries about these contracts can be made to David Richard at DEM Regional Headquarters (Amherst) or to Hal Stowell at the Montague Road headquarters.



Finally, the staff at Wendell State Forest wishes to thank everyone for their good attendance and participation during our excellent snow season the latter part of this winter. Cross-country skiing and snowmobiling were excellent. Sledding for kids was popular and very welcome; there were even some snow-shoers and studded-tire bicyclists. The good snowfall permitted grooming of the trails which further enhanced their use. The Headquarters building with its worming room was open, staffed and used on all recreation weekends. Let's hope next winter brings similar conditions!

SUBMITTED BY BOB ELLIS

POST OFFICE ROBBERY

On Friday, March 26th, a robbery was reported at the window of the Wendell Center Post Office. Mr. O'Dowd, the Post Master, has declined to comment because the matter is under investigation by Federal authorities. The following is based on hearsay and rumor. It seems that 2 men who left in a vehicle with out-of-state license plates are suspected of removing cash from the drawer behind the window. Perhaps $300.00 was taken. Needless to say, additional precautions have been taken to prevent a repetition of this crime.

SUBMITTED BY CHARLES THOMPSON SMITH

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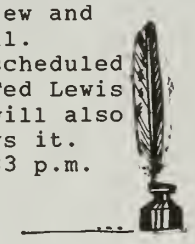
Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting must be ready for posting by April 27, 1993 it was decided.

Board members requested Regina Curtis notify all Town Departments their reports are due for the Annual Town Report.

Board members signed a letter requesting entrance into Plastic Recycling Program.

Board members also signed the request to participate in a DOR pilot program of early budget review and accelerated tax rate approval.

The E-911 Meeting was rescheduled to Thursday April 8, 1993. Ted Lewis will attend. Margo Culley will also attend if her schedule allows it. The meeting adjourned at 8:33 p.m.
Respectfully submitted
Elizabeth Scully
Selectboard Clerk



POSTING PLACE

WENDELL OLD HOME DAY

Wendell Old Home Day is happening on July 10. This is the second saturday in July. We've been having a tough time trying to have a planning meeting. Things are coming together though. The committee has been thinking that maybe it is time to hand the ball over to a new group of organizers. Perhaps a younger group or even an older group. Anyone interested?
Whether you are interested in helping this year for one thing or would like to see how it all gets put together to see if it is something you might consider doing, call us to make this day be as great as it can be.
Call Lisa at 544-3970 or Annie at 544-6111.
Hope to see the whole town at OHD '93.

Land Transfers

Erwin C. & Donna L. Moon to Floyd G. & Ester N Moon; 1/4 acre and buildings- West Road-$39,000.00 10/26/92

TLS Realty Corp. to Katherine Bentley- 12.507 acres-Wendell Depot Hill Road- 28,776.00 11/11/92

Bruce Sogard to Katherine Bentley- 2.193 acres and buildings- Wendell Depot Hill Road 85,000.00 11/13/92

SPRAY

Utilities have notified the town that they will spray the powerlines this season. Any interested in this issue, contact Nina Keller at 544-2857.

Anyone interested in representing the town in the low level radioactive waste storage site process, contact Nina Keller at 544-2857 or the Selectboard.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Happy Birthday to us, Happy Birthday to us, Happy Birthday Dear "Wendell Post", Happy 16 years of continuous publication to you. Thanks to all the staff, contributors, advertizers, and especially readers for keeping this community effort going.

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CONGRATULATIONS & WELCOME TO:

Teryn Traub Citino, born March 28, 1993, weighing 7 lbs 15 oz, at Franklin Medical Center, to Karen Traub and Frank Citino of West Road.

Tucker Edward Diemand, born April 9, 1993 at home in Peterboro, NH to Jennifer and Paul Diemand.

NEWS from our GOOD NEIGHBORS

Well, we are still here. We've had a rough winter but we survived. I hope the spring finds you all well and happy. Good Neighbors has been extending a hand for 15 months + now and it has been an arduos task to say the least. We have gleaned enough to distribute over a ton of food a month to our neighbors as well as warm clothing and assistance with various other needs.

Our fundraisers have not done too well (we had hoped to see the town hall packed with loyal supporters eager to kick up thier heels for a fun family night out and help a worthy cause). We do hope the warmer weather will help, and being the optimists we are, we will continue the dances throughout the summer. Hope to see you there.

HEALTH CLINIC

The Athol Orange Area Health Clinic is working with area doctors, nurses, other health professionals and many other interested people to provide free medical care to uninsured and underinsured people. In the beginning, the clinic will provide intake and referral to doctors etc. who will then see the person in their office.

Eventually the plan includes a permanent clinic site. This of course means raising a lot of money through grants, municiple funds, individual contributions and fundraisers. If you are interested in more information, please call me. I will keep you posted as plans progress. Rosalie

WILD FOODS FEASTING
(CREATING A MEAL FROM LOCAL PLANTS)

MARINATED FIDDLEHEADS

Gather fiddleheads from the ostrich fern, often found on and just above stream and riverbanks. Harvest before they unfurl. Wash them well, removing the brown "fuzz" before cooking. Simmer 2 c. fiddleheads in small amount water til tender. Drain and cover with the marinade and let sit for a minimum of 6 hours.
Marinade - 1 c. olive oil, 1/3 c. vinegar, 3-4 cloves pressed garlic, fresh ground pepper to taste or a pinch of cayenne pepper. You can experiment with a sprig of rosemary or parsley, etc., for added taste. I can't get enough of these each spring!

Kate Gilday

CULTURAL COUNCIL NEWS

The Wnedell Cultural Council (WCC) was notified recently by the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) that all its grantees for the fiscal year 1993 funding cycle have received final state approval. These qrantees will present a variety of local projects ro programs of and artistic nature in Wendell and nearby communities.

Coming to Wendell this year will be storyteller, Rochelle Wildfong, to present, with the Wendell Free library, a day long workshop for adults and teens titled *Everybody's A Storyteller.* We can also look forward to an outdoor concert (weather permitting) of New England Folk Music for the whole family to be performed this summer at Wendell Center by Jim Douglas and Tim Van Egmond of Yankee Notions. Steven Schoenberg of New Salem received a grant to present a piano concert early next fall. Look for further notices about these programs in local publications and posters about town.

Kerry Verney, Wendell artist, received a grant for a workshop at the Swift River School to teach the children to make clay animal pots. The Swift River School received a PASS grant to pay for 87 students who visited the Shea Theater last fall to see the play *Native American Celebration.*

R.C. Mahar Regional School received two grants for programs this spring - *Shakespeare Production,* a morning workshop and afternoon play by Shakespeare and Co. to benefit 450 students. The other Mahar grant is for a Boston Art Museum Trip for 39 students.

The Orange Arts Lottery Council (OALC) received a grant to help establish *Slated:* magazine, a new free quarterly guide to the arts and cultural events in the nine town North Quabbin area. The next issue will be appearing this June. The deadline is May first. Wnedell residents are being asked to submit articles about their artistic events, classes and other activities to

Slated:
Ann Reid, Editor
c/o Orange Arts Lottery Council
6 Prospect Street
Orange, MA

or to call the WCC at 544-2735. Look for copies of *Slated:* in early June at the Wendell Center Post Office and other Wendell locations.

All of the above programs are supported in part by the Wendell Cultural Council, the Mass. Cultural Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The New Salem Arts Lottery Council has asked us to announce that there will be a pageant *Carnival of Birds - Celebrating Diversity* on the Orange Town Common, Veteran's Park, on Saturday, May 8th at 11:00 a.m. This program is a result of an on-going residency program at the Swift River and R.C. Mahar Regional Schools. Students from the schools will perform with The ABC Dance Co. & Bamidele Drummers. Please contact Erin Williams at 544-2643 for further information. This residency program and pageant are funded, in part, by the New Salem Arts Lottery Council, the Mass. Cultural Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

INA PHELPS, Chair WCC

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TOWN ELECTIONS

Selectman 3 yrs
Anne Zak

Assessor 3 yrs
Frank Citino

Town Clerk 3 yrs
Anna Hartjens

Tax Collector 3 yrs
Judith Wilder

Treasurer 3 yrs
Judith Wilder

Board of Health 3 yrs
Sharon Gensler

Planning Board 5 yrs
Raymond Avery

Moderator 1 yr
Kathy Becker

Cemetary Commission 3 yrs

Road Commission 3yrs
Raymond Avery

School Committee 3 yrs
Jacques Graton

School Committee 1 yr
Pamela Hathaway-Perrell

Tree Warden
Laniel Bacigalupo

Library Trustee
Sylvia Wetherby

SOME CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

~ TOWN CLERK ~

Anna Hartjens, Town Clerk since 1972, decided to run for re-election to one more term in order to train her new assistant, Ellen Trousdale of Locke Hill Road. She will train Ellie in the considerable complexities of a modern town clerk's office, then make a transition to "other things". Before becoming Town Clerk, Anna was Clerk to the Selectboard. Says Anna, "I've been doing this a long time."

Bob Ellis

~ MODERATOR ~

Dear Voters,

My name is Kathy-Ann B. Becker. I am running for a ninth term as Town Moderator. This role has to do with how Town Meetings are conducted and the appointment of some committee members.

When large groups of people try to talk to one and other there has to be an agreed upon discipline in order for everyone to have access to the free speech guaranteed under our Constitution. The moderator assists an orderly discussion by using the rules of parliamentary procedure.

Some of our Wendell protocols have been shaped and handed down by all the previous moderators and voters. Under Emma Cappelluzzo we began using the procedures outlined by the Massachusetts Moderators Assoc. Using this discipline we are able to thread our way through complicated issues, such as budget discussions, until we terminate the talking and vote. We are able to work across differences and under-currents of feeling. For example, in our town, as in many New England communities, we have firmly rooted old families and "new people". The new people tend to be "vocal", sometimes causing the older families to feel overwhelmed. These frictions, factions, facts and dreams all come out at Town Meeting in a safe way and healthy way if the time honored traditions and disciplines of parliamentary procedure are respected.

If re-elected, I will try my best to work with this trust.

Kathy Becker,
Lockes Hill Rd.

~ ASSESSOR ~

My name is Frank Citino and I am running for Town Assessor. I live on West Road with my wife Karen and our new son Teryn. I have a BS degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology in Graphic Arts Management and I have extensive administrative experience, having managed several small businesses. My background relevant to this position is in computers and real estate appraising. Currently I am working for Yes Computers in Northampton repairing IBM and Macintosh computers, and for Newton Associates in Greenfield doing residential real estate appraisals in Franklin County. I feel that my experience with computers and property values is a good mix for the town assessor position. I am looking forward to helping the assessor's office make the difficult transition from a paper system to a computerized system for the 1994 revaluation. Thank you for considering me for this position. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 544-7643.

FIRE DEPT. BREAKFAST

With the help os Lynn P.J. and Annie Diemand, Mez Davis, Lileen Sauvageau, Rayanne Maynard, and Kathy Becker, the Wendell fire department and fire Association put on a pancake breakfast Sunday March 28 from 8:00 to 11:00 AM at the Swift River School careteria. The room was decorated with fire safety posters including many that said, "Stop, Drop, and Roll," drawn by Swift River students with Mez's direction and encouragement. About 100 people attended the all you can eat meal of coffee, juice milk, pancakes sausage, and syrup and apple slices.

The experience, our first pancake breakfast went well enough that we decided to have another, but we did not decide when.

The money we raised will be used towards new first aid equipment. Be watching for another fundraiser, a roadblock.

Josh Heinemann

SWIFT RIVER SCHOOL

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The teachers and the students at the Swift River School have benefitted greatly this year by the help they have gotten from volunteers. Many of you have generously offered your time, ideas, and interests to our school. It's exciting to see such a variety of talents and skills in our community.

I believe that as a community, our children are important to all of us. We have a lot to do with their future, and, in turn they will have a lot to do with our future. We are a caring, energetic and diverse community. We can offer a tremendous amount to our next generation. We don't need more, alone to provide a rich education for our children.

If you have some time now and then which would allow you the opportunity to help a child, a teacher, or a classroom, don't be shy. Jot your interests down, and send them to me. If your offers happen to coincide with something a child, a teacher, or a classroom could use, you may get a call to see if your schedule is able to accommodate that need. I'm looking forward to hearing from you. If you aren't put to use by the end of this school year, your interests will be noted for the fall.

Here is a list of some help our school could use this spring:

* I am trying to develop a pool of people who would be willing to share their knowledge about other cultures with students at the Swift River School. If you have visited, or are from another country, or know someone who is familiar with another culture, please let me know so we can help the teachers enrich their social studies programs.

* Would any of you enjoy helping a fifth grader with a science fair project? Jay Loubris' class will have a science fair on Friday, May 14th this year. (The public is invited.) Many of the fifth graders would welcome some inspiration and guidance with their projects during, or outside of school hours.

* Some first and second graders would love to have someone type their stories.

* I am looking for ideas, and any other input you might offer about creating an After School Program program for the children whose parents must work in the afternoon. Is anyone interested in volunteering for any part of that between 3:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. next year? I'm open to any ideas or suggestions about this impending need.

Thank you all,

Molly Kaynor

P.S.

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A special thankyou to all the bakers and helpers and hungry patrons who helped make the April 3rd Full Moon Coffeehouse a success for the Swift River PTCA. We raised approximately $250.00.

Also, here are some current fund raisers that are happening for the Swift River School. Join in! The School would very much appreciate community participation.

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Wendell Selectboard Meeting
Jan. 26, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened at 7:00pm/Members present: Anne Zak, Margo Culley, Ted Lewis/Minutes read and approved/Warrants signed/Correspondence reviewed.

Bob Leet attended the meeting to discuss with the Selectboard the landfill cap and D&B's participation in it.

Regina Curtis will represent the Towns of Wendell and New Salem at the Watershed Protection Act Informational Meeting to be held on Monday, February 1, 1993.

Senator Jane Swift filed legislation for storm relief which now includes Franklin County. A thank you letter was sent by Wendell Selectboard.

Dufresne-Henry sent a proposal to provide calculations and sketches for the Highway Department to upgrade the bridges on Cooleyville and Jennison Roads to six tons at a cost of $500.00. This will be brought before the Town at the Special Town Meeting.

Ted Lewis will meet with the Road Boss o discuss the Massachusetts Highway Bridge Inspection Report for the Farley Road Bridge.

The members of the Golden Age Club of Wendell have agreed to sponsor the Releaf Grant which will enhance the appearance of the town by adding several new trees.

Ted Lewis, as Chairman of the Selectboard, signed the FCRHA contract .

Members of the Wendell Friends of the Council on Aging and those of the Golden Age Club are interested in donating a new sink to the Senior Center. In the interest of cost efficiency (for plumbing etc.), they inquired about a time schedule for the rehab. work.

Franklin Technical School's Fiscal year 1994 assessment is $66,809.80.

PZ Massamont Insurance Company estimates the FY '94 total insurance cost will be $31,602.

The Special Town Meeting is scheduled for March 2, 1993.
Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.
Respectfully submitted
Elizabeth Scully
Selectbord Clerk

January 19, 1993 - Minutes
Members present Margo Culley, Anne Zak, Ted Lewis.

Nina Keller attended the meeting with a request for approval of a Warrant article for the Wendell Special Town Meeting. Ms. Keller's article is , in essence, a request for citizens of Wendell to support a boycott of Wal- Mart's plans to build in the town of Greenfield because a facility of that type would not be beneficial to local economy.

Ms. Keller also presented a copy of a letter she, as the Wendell Hazardous Waste Coordinator, will be sending to Northeast Utility, the State Department of Food and Agriculture-Pesticide Board, the Recorder, the Wendell Post and all Town Boards. The letter is in response to Northeast Utility's 1993 Yearly Operationalplan for vegetation management.

The health concerns of manylocal citizens prompted research into the Wendell Microwave Tower. Board members contacted Sam Allen from the Tower Leasing Department of A.T.T. He will mail his findings to the Board. Ted Lewis said his research proved the tower was built in the 1960's and is no longer in use.

A letter was received dated Jan. 7, 1993 from David Mulligan, Commissioner of Massachusetts Department of Public Health, inviting interested parties to attend a meeting to be held on Tueday, Feb. 2, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., at the Franklin County Court House, Room 102, Main and Federal Sts.in Greenfield. The meeting will include a discussion of the health profile of the community and a proposed approach for providing health services to the area.

Cathy Becker and Matt Stamell attended the Board meeting as representatives of the Full Moon Coffee House. They are seeking the aid of several groups in town to assist ina work day of repairs and clean-up at the Town Hall.

Regina Curtis contacted Senator Jane Swift's office re: Emergency funds for storm damage for Franklin County. Ms. Swift was amenable to reapplication for funds to include Franklin County, even though such an act will delay the receipt of funds already promised for Berkshire County.

Peter Rooney attended the meeting at the request of the Selectboard for a report on the Numbering Committee. Mr. Rooney said the Committee is in need of two new members due to the illness of one member and the resignation of another.

The Wendell Golden Age Club will act as sponsors for the Massachusetts Releaf Grant if approved by the members.
D. Bacigalupo and P. Smith will meet to complete planting plans for the trees Wendell will receive under this grant.

There has been no response,as yet, from Dufresne and Henry on the bridge ratings. However two other engineering firms have contacted the office.

The Board is awaiting a response from Attorney Gates office re: Bishop's computer proposal.
The meeting recessed at 9:00 p.m. It will reconvene on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

January 20,1993 - Minutes
Meeting reconvened at 7:00 p.m./members present: Anne Zak, Margo Culley, Ted Lewis/Everett Ricketts, Wendell Fire Chief was also present.

Ted Lewis, Selectboard Chairman, apologized to Chief Ricketts for the poor judgement of the editor of the Athol Daily News who published a letter written by the Selectboard to Chief Ricketts prior to his reeipt of it.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss systems and procedures of the Fire Department. The Board plans similar meetings with all Town department heads.

The following is a list of topics discussed :

...Training of firefighters
...Driver training
...Recruitment and training of dispatchers
...Equipment and maintenance and record keeping
...Written guidlines of Standard Operating Procedures
...Claification of coverage and mutual aid
...Structured chain of command during a fire
...Formal budget presentation to the Finance Committee
...Inter-departmental relations
...Safe and uncluttered fire station

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

3endell Selecboard Meeting February 2, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened a 7:00 p.m./members present: Margo Culley, Anne Zak, Ted Lewis/minutes read and appoved/correspondence reviewed.

Anne Perkins attended the meeting to request the use of the Town Hall for a Wellness Center on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Therapeutic techniques such as: acupuncture, massage, and Feldenchrist will be offered for a sliding scale fee. The board agreed to allow the use of the Hall for a three month trial period with a return to the Town of 10% of earnings.

It will be called the Wendell Wellness Fair and will start on April 24, 1993.

The meeting moved to the Senior Center since this was an All Board Meeting and more space was needed. Those present were: Charles Smith,

Mason Phelps, and Neal Feltman from the Conservation Committee. Carolyn Manley from the Swift River

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School Committee. Elizabeth Crawford, Daniel Keller, and Lee Trousdale from the Finance Committee. Laura Doughty, David Wilder, and Peter Rooney from the Planning Board. Dale Kowacki was also present as an interested citizen.

Ted Lewis reminded everyone present that the due date for material for the Annual Town Report is March 2, 1993.

Planning Board members spoke of their concerns about land acquisitions by the State. This not only forces citizens of the town to lose control, it causes anxiety regarding the tax base and it also inhibits the tasks of the Planning Board.

The possibility of entrepreneurial ventures such as a nursing home, a convention center, or an outlet store were considered. Each of which would relieve the tax burden of the citizenry. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that transportation through Wendell would prohibit business in the center of town and the only possibility might be Wendell Depot.

Elizabeth Crawford and Lee Trousdale spoke of the frustration caused by the real needs of the different departments and the lack of funds without the promise of an override; when giving the Finance Committee budget report.

Carolyn Manley reported on the School Committee. She said the school roof will be fixed when the weather becomes fair.

There will be a meeting to vote on the Union #28 Budget on Feb. 23, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. On Feb. 24th they will meet with the Finance Committee. And on Feb. 25th there will be a School Board meeting.

Ms. Manley said the Collective Bargaining Contract covers FY'94. She also said Regionalization was not mandated at the State Meeting.

Peter Rooney reporting on the Numbering Committee said work was slow because some pieces of land with more than one house on them had "No Trespassing" signs on them. The Board will check with Town Counsel regarding this.
The meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.
Respectfully submitted
Elizabeth Scully
Selectbord Clerk

Wendell Selectboard Meeting February 9, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened at 7:00 p.m./members present: Margo Culley, Anne Zak, Ted Lewis/minutes read and approved/warrants signed/correspondence reviewed.

The Board received a letter from Paul Rich requesting a meeting with the Selectboard stipulating the Chief of Police be present. The Board's written response to Mr. Rich states they do not deem the situation serious enough to warrant a weekend meeting which would be necessary in order to have the Chief of Police present. However, the Board welcomes Mr.Rich's presence at any Tuesday evening Selectboard meeting.

The Wendell Special Town Meeting was tentatively changed from March 2, 1993 to March 16, 1993 pending the approval of Annie Hardjens, Town Clerk, and Kathy Becker, Town Moderator.

The Board appointed Robert Rottenberg from the Franklin County Solid Waste District as Wendell's representative to the M.R.F. Management Task Force, per recommendation of WRATS.

The Board will write a letter to Senator Wetmore in support of the MMA Action regarding the Education Reform Bill.

A letter was received from Dennis Rindone, Chairman of the Erving Selectboard, requesting assistance in repairs to the Arch St. Bridge. Ted Lewis will meet with him to discuss the issue further.

The Selectboard will schedule a round table discussion type meeting with the Audobon Society, the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board. Included in the agenda would be plans for a small village type community depending on the course of events as affected by conservation and wild life land trusts.

Saturday, March 13, 1993 was designated clean-up day at the Wendll Town Hall. Town Officials and any other interested groups should attend the 9:00 a.m. meeting to assist in this endeavor.

The Wendell Golden Age Club is sponsoring a 50/50 drawing, the proceeds of which will help the Wendell Well Fund.
The meeting adjourned at 8:44 p.m.
Respectfully submitted
Elizabeth Scully
Selectboard Clerk

Wendell Selectboard Meeting February 23, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened at 7:00 p.m./members present : Margo Culley, (Ted Lewis was not able to be present because of a prior committment to a meeting to discuss 911 plans, and Anne Zak was unable to attend because of illness). Without a quorum no final decisions could be made. However Ms. Culley met with the Wendell Finance Committee to discuss the warrant agenda for the up-coming Special Town Meeting scheduled to be held on March 16, 1993; and the draft for the fiscal 1994 budget.

Neil Gomberg, a Physical Anthropologist, and a Wendell citizen, attended the meeting to discuss the health concerns of many Wendell inhabitants, in particular the number of cancer cases. Mr. Gomberg said he does not think the percentage of cases as compared to the population is as great as one might imagine. But rather, he said, it is the closeness of this small community which highlights each new case. However, he suggested and offered to formulate a survey, a questionnaire to be mailed to all citizens of Wendell, to track the number and types of cancer cases which occurred during the past twenty years.

Mr. Gomberg emphasized he personally believes there is no cause for alarm but feels the survey and perhaps a clinical map, similar to a topographical map, might disprove the cluster theory and put the subject to rest.

The meeting adjourned at 8:43 p.m.
Respectfully submitted
Elizabeth Scully
Selectboard Clerk

Wendell Selectboard Meeting March 2, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened at 7:00 p.m./all Board members present/minutes read and approved/corresoondence reviewed.

The Board received certification of free cash balance of $83,142.00 from the Deoartment of Revenue. Town Treasurer, Judith Wilder, submitted a request for recertification based on the updated prooerty tax receiots.

A ohone call was made to Mez Davis in regards to the Education Summer Food Service Prooram.

Kathleen Gilday and Ina Phelps were reappointed to the Wendell Cultural Council, formerly known as the Wendell Arts Council.

David Wilder accepted the aooointment as the Animal Inspector for the Town of Wendell.

Ted Lewis announced the intention of the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement to acquire land in Wendell for the purpose of conservation and recreation.

Board members discussed a letter received from Town Legal Counselor, John Gates. re: DB Enterorises. Judith Wilder submitted an updated report on DB.

There will be a meeting of the Massachusetts Municipal Association on April 8, 1993 at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst. It will be held between the hours of 7 and 9:00 p.m.

Selectboard members signed the contract with Mr. Bishop for the purchase, by the town, of a computer system for the Wendell Tax Assessors. This is a conditional contract pending the outcome of the oeoples' vote at the Special Town Meeting to be held on March 16, 1993.

The DEP and the MDC have scheduled an informational meeting regarding the Watershed Bill for the towns of Wendell, New Salem, Shutesbury and Orange on March 24, 1993 at 7:00 o.m. in the New Salem Town Hall.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.
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Wendell Selectboard Meeting March 9, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened at 7:00 p.m./All members present (Anne Zak left at 7:30 p.m. to attend another meeting in Erving)/Minutes read and approved/Warrants signed/correspondence reviewed.

Matt Hurley from the N.E.T.Co. attended the scheduled Pole Hearing. Also present were David Wilder and Harry Williston, both abutters of the proposed pole placements.

Harry Williston was present to discuss the winter parking bans also.

David Richards attended the meeting to discuss, with the Board, logging procedures for the state forest. Mr. Richards, who works for the Wendell State Forest, brought with him a booklet with graphs showing the percentage of D E M land, the number of trees, and the type and size of the trees. When the Board asked why the pay back from the state has diminished so greatly from the original agreement, Mr. Richards responded that the plan was poorly set up and that payment now depends greatly upon what year the original purchase was made.

Cheryl Richardson attended the meeting with a complaint regarding the condition of the roads in Wendell. Her daughter, Nancy, was unable to get home from work late Friday night because the road was not plowed. The Board suggested she speak with a member of the road crew because the plowing of the roads comes under their juristiction rather than that of the Selectboard.

Dale Kowacki who is the part-time accountant for the towns of Gill and Erving, was interviewed by the Board. If the Town agrees to hire Mr. Kowacki, Janice Barrett would have more time to work with the Town Assessors and Treasurer. Mr. Kowacki will meet with Judith Wilder and Janice Barrett to discuss the matter further.

Reverend Messier, Pastor of St.Francis Church in Athol, and Mr. Russell Beadreau of Orange attended the meeting to request an endorsement from the Wendell Selectboard for their newly formed Athol/Orange Area Health Center. They were also interested in having a representative of Wendell to sit on their Board. The Board endorsed the program which has the promise of several local doctors to volunteer their time and skills, and also the use of a 14 passenger bus to transport patients. Rosalie Rosser who is responsible for initiating the Good Neighbor Food service in Wendell, attended the meeting and may become Wendell's representative to this program.

Information from Bob Leet confirms that D&B has followed through with their plans and the survey for the landfill is complete.

There is a New Salem/Wendell joint Selectboard meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 30, 1993 to be held in Wendell.
Meeting adjourned at 8:56 p.m.

Wendell Selectboard Meeting March 23, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened at 7:00 p.m./Members present Anne Zak and Ted Lewis (Margo Culley was absent because of illness)/Minutes read and approved/Warrants signed/Correspondence reviewed.

It came to the attention of Regina Curtis, Administrative Assistant, that the wrong License for the sale of liquor was issued to Cheryl Perkins, owner of the Country Store. Ms. Curtis submitted the proper license for the Selectboard's signature. The proper license was signed and delivered and a letter was sent to the authorities to rectify the error.

Neil Gomberg delivered a draft of the Health Questionaire (Cancer survey for the Wendell residence. It will be reviewed more thorougly when all Board members are present.

The Board reviewed a draft of the warrant article for the Special Town Meeting to be held on April 20, 1993. Two new articles were added to it.

Information was received from A.T. &T. concerning the Microwave Tower. The Board will review this in depth when all members are present.

There will be a meeting of E 911 to be held in Litchfield, Ma. on April 10, 1993. Ted Lewis will represent Wendell at this meeting.

A Conflict Resolution Workshop for Local Officials is planned for April 17, 1993. Both Anne Zak and Margo Culley plan to attend.

Thanks to the efforts of Regina Curtis and Ted Lewis the town now owns several used electric typewriters. These were gotten free of cost at a government surplus outfit. One will go to the Chief of Police, one to Janice Barrett, one will be used in the Selectboard Office and one or two will go to the Wendell Town Library for community use.

The Cohen Watershed Bill Informational Meeting is scheduled for March 24, 1993 at the New Salem Town Hall.
The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Wendell Selectboard Meeting March 30, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened at 7:00 p.m/Selectboard members present: Anne Zak, Margo Culley, Ted Lewis/Minutes read and approved/Correspondence reviewed.

Arthur Johnson attended the meeting in order to present a petition signed by him and his neighbors requesting the Selectboard take action to improve Jennison Road so that the school buses may use it. The Board members suggested Mr. Johnson have an article placed on the April 20th Special Town Meeting Warrant requesting the $15,000.00 needed for emergency road repair.

At 7:30 p.m. a joint Wendell/New Salem Selectboard meeting convened. All Wendell Selectboard members and Mark Lewis and Marian VonDering, Salem Board members were present.

Donald Clark and his brother Ronald attended the meeting to object to a request by the New Salem Board of Selectmen for a truck exclusion clause to the Massachusetts Highway Department prohibiting the use of trucks on Moosehead Road to the New Salem/Wendell line and beyond to Jennison Road. Mark Lewis said the request was made for safety reasons. Mr. Clark said it would be costly for him to use the suggested route and also that route would take him past the school and therefore would be more dangerous. Since visibility on this road is poor, Anne Zak suggested removal of vegetation at a specific corner might solve the problem. Mark Lewis said he will have a survey done and schedule another meeting to discuss the problem further.

A review of the Proposed School Budget for Fiscal Year 1994 took place with Wendell's Finance Committee joining the discussion.

The Swift River Reimbursement Allocation issue was discussed and it was decided another audit should take place after the one which is presently being done by the state. Margo Culley suggested the contract be rewritten with both towns and both Town Counsels present along with a representative of the School Board after the Annual Town Meeting.

The joint Selectboard meeting adjourned and the Wendell Selectboardmeeting reconvened. Board members and FinCom members discussed the new Budget Draft prepared by Fin Com.
The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Wendell Selectboard Meeting April 6, 1993 - Minutes
Meeting convened at 7:00 p.m.members present: Margo culley, Anne Zak, Ted Lewis/minutes read and approved/warrants signed/correspondence reviewed.

A congratulatory letter will be sent to Corey DuCharme of 38 Blueberry Hill, New Salem who has recently become an Eagle Scout.

Shelbourne Fire Chief, Guy Manners, acting as a representative of Franklin County Communications, sent a preliminary inquiry to the Board in regards the Microwave Tower in Wendell.

The Board members received a letter from Eileen Perkins, Superintendent of Mahar Regional School District, thanking them and the Highway Department for their assistance in resolving the transportation problem on Jennison Road.

Irate citizen, Arthur Johnson,appeared before the Board to complain again about the condition of Jennison Road. He angrily stated the Board was in violation of Section 84, ChapterI, according to the Attorney General because of it. Ted Lewis informed him the Attorney General would notify the Board if it was in violation of any law. Anne Zak researched the Section in the Town's law library to prove the point to Mr. Johnson. However, all Board members agreed the road in question needs attention. They suggested an article be put on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant requesting money ($15,000.) from Capital Expenditures specifically for repairs to Jennison Road.

The Board approved the Health Survey and cover letter submitted by Neil Gomberg. However, due to present budgetary constraints they postponed mailings to Wendell Citizens until after the start of the new fiscal year.

Ted Lewis signed the necessary authorized signatory cards for the drawdown of the Small Cities Block Grant.

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THE NATURE OF WENDELL

"One has only to sit down in the woods or fields, or by the shore of the river or lake and nearly everything of interest will come round - the birds, the animals, the insects ... the change of seasons is like the passage of strange and new countries"

John Burroughs, 1875

These words by naturalist, writer John Burroughs are never more true than in the months of April and May. The woods of Wendell come alive with bird song as new birds arrive almost every day.

I have recorded over 75 species of migrating birds that arrive in Wendell from March through May. Many of these birds have travelled from as far away as South and Central America. These include the bright red Scarlet Tanager, Wood Thrush, several species of warblers including Black-throated Blue, Canada, Magnolia, Black-throated Green and the Rose-breasted Grosbeak.

Many of these "neotropical" songbirds (those that winter in tropical forests) have been in decline in recent years. The cutting of the rain forests is the reason most often mentioned and it is certainly having a significant influence on bird numbers. But as with most complex environmental problems there are often other factors that are much closer to home which need to be considered.

Several of these birds need large areas of continuous forest to nest in which Wendell has plenty to offer. In fact they often require at least 6 times more habitat during the summer to nest and raise young than they do during the winter. Therefore the fragmenting forested land in Wendell and New England by residential and other types of development is reducing the amount of nesting habitat available which can have a profound effect on nesting success.

Studies have also shown that nest predation on these birds by cats, raccoons, dogs, skunks, etc increases markedly in forested areas surrounded by residential development. These studies revealed that only 2% of bird nests were preyed upon in large unbroken forest tracts. Whereas in smaller forests near residential development 70% of the nests were destroyed by the predators mentioned above. So as we look thousands of miles to the south for a corporation to blame for songbird decline our own pets are preying upon their nests in the woods near our homes.

For thousands of years these birds have arrived in Wendell. Each spring they return to a changed landscape for change is the only real constant in nature. Some of these changes we have some degree of control over and others we do not. Hopefully we will make wise choices and the changes we bring about will provide space and a safe place for these summer residents in Wendell.

I have compiled a list of the birds I've seen in town and the approximate times of year they can be found. Give me a call at 544-2913 if you would like a copy. by Bill Lafley

Wendell Weather - 1993

	JAN	FEB	MAR
Avg H Temp.	33	30	42
Avg L Temp.	17	7	22
Mean Temp.	24.7	18.2	31.6
Avg Mean(89-93)	23.9	23.4	34.0
Highest T	48	44	70
Lowest T	3	-15	-6
Rain(")	1.6	.15	2.07
Snow(")	12	20.35	48
Day Length on 15th	9:25	10:34	11:53

February was the coldest yet and the -15 reading on the 7th was the coldest temperature I have recorded so far (since the fall 1988). There were also 9 days with below zero readings in February.

This has been the snowiest winter with almost 100" recorded since December 1.

	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
Avg H	58	70	77
Avg L	33	45	58.1
Mean	45.4	58.1	65.8
Day Length on 15th	13:23	14:37	15:17

I hope to include a summary of the past few months weather and a look ahead in each issue of the Post. Hope you find it of interest.

by Bill Lafley

Computers for use at the Library

Thanks to John "Bud" Davis of Wendell Woodworking the Library now has three I.B.M. XT computers complete with three screens and three printers. Some of the computer hardware was given to Bud and parts were his own. He has reconditioned the systems before donating them to the Library. Two of the computers are set-up for patron use during Library hours in our newly refinished basement room. The third computer is available to be taken home by Wendell Residents for one week loan periods. Simple instructions are available to help anyone use the computers for word processing or spreadsheets. One of the in-library printers is letter quality.

Depending on the interest, overtime we will have other software programs.

Residents are welcome to bring in their own software for use. Donations of compatable software or hardware are also welcome. Computer paper and blank floppy disks will be available for purchase at the library.

Also, back issues of magazines which have been in storage for almost a year during basement renovation are once again reshelved and available for loan.

Rosie Heidkamp

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Josephine McAvoy

Josephine McAvoy died on March 19, 1993 at the Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield. Jo was 86 years old, born on August 24, 1906 in Indian Orchard.

Jo and her husband, Mac brought the land surrounding what is now known to us as "McAvoy's Pond" and built the home they shared until his death in 1980. There was an old barn that was located on the land and they took it down and "recyled" whatever they could. Their daughter, Beverly remembers them using boards and 2X4's from the barn. How proud they were that they could build a home together for their family. They both worked out of town, Jo at the Millers Falls Tool Company, retiring after 25 years and Mac worked at Lunt Silversmith's in Greenfield. They choose Wendell to live in because a friend, Allie Fiske told them about a great place they would be able to run their beagles. They had a place out back that they held the beagle field trials.

Josehine has always been known as a people person. She was on the school committee in the 1940's. She was a active and avid member of the Wendell Golden Agers. She loved the gatherings that were held for any and every occasion. I will always remember her smiling face as I danced by in the Old Home Day Parade. Besides her many friends that she has left behind, friends whom she often spoke to by phone or the ones who could drop by for a visit, she leaves her daughter Beverly, her son-in-law Bill, grandson Lee, granddaughter-in-law Ellie and the light of her life; her great-grandson Kevin.

Josephine will be missed by many; yet many of us learned lessons from her. To know the good days are now, to cherish what we have, to have her in our hearts are things we will have forever. Thank you, Jo.

Anne Diemand

The Wendell Meeting House

Anita Oliver Tenney

Anita died on April 6, 1993 at the Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield. She was born on July 10, 1936.

Anita lived her entire life in Wendell with the exception of six years she lived in Erving. She worked in the coat factory in Orange untill she had her first child, Dianne.

She leaves her daughter, Dianne Gardner and her son Kevin. She also leaves her mother, Odessa Oliver, her sister Joanne Richards and her brother, Warren, Jr. Her father, Warren, Sr. died in 1984. She has two grandchildren, Megan and Billy Gardner.

Anita was very limited in the later part of her life because of her health yet it would surprise many of us to see her still getting around so much on her own. The morning of the blizzard of '93 I saw her drive past the farm, she was on her way to her daughter's. She didn't want to be a bother to anyone she was just taking care of herself.

She enjoyed doing her crafts and was very devoted to her mother, Dett and to her grandchildren, Megan and Billy.

Anne Diemand

Winter portrays Winter

Winters should remind us of winter and finally, this winter did. It's easy not to miss the slushy half cold rains that in years past confused us as if we were hallucinating autumn in January. For those of us who desire frequent and undomesticated storms from nature, we were not disappointed. Temperatures were not characteristic of Arctic deep freeze but were low enough to ward off sleet that's made us irritable, sleet that's ruined snow sport, endangered the traveler and disappointed the child and the child in us. As lovely, as sparkling as snowfall and accumulation is, shoveling the night's settlement is not a god-send pleasure. Backs complain, even rebel, and we are laid up feeling sad or foolish for excessive travail. Or, we resignedly work our way down the path thinking or humming or shouting when the snowball strikes home. But there's no way out of it. Some enthusiastically scan cloud formations and reassure the reluctant optimist that more white bounty is imminent. This winter, in an interesting storm pattern acknowledged by weather people, one storm seemed to perpetuate the next which piggy-backed within days.

Tunnels, luminescent and secure, dug from the front door to the barn to the shed and all around the place, exist only in dreams, but the actual maze of paths forking their way through drifts and accumulation please the mind of the human mouse. In that maze, we seek the lure at the end of a turn. Perhaps it's the car, perhaps a child in play along the paths and cul-de-sacs formed in the depth of it all. The parallel to rodents ends there for we're not placed in the maze; we either create them and perceive them as such, or we stomp on the drifts maliciously, trudge our way out and about and ignore the shoveling aspects until the door won't quite shut. The water buckets bump threateningly against the narrow sides of the three foot deep pathways on the way to the barn and jurgle water down sensitive calf muscles and into temperate regions around the ankle and then into temperature sensitive boots. Slosh! Crunch! Nothing rivals the dry press on the road in sub-freezing weather of an early morning boot on dry hardpack, a crunch that attracts the imagination. Happy you to be out in it.

Winter cont.

What surpasses the passion of storm gazers who prefer to receive the messages from deep within the world rather than to shut the blind and wish for spring from the warm side of the window? Storm gazers continually distract you with what at first seems a vacant stare but then becomes recognizable as a sharp focus far out the window to beyond, hour after hour of opportune daytime viewing. If the storm strikes at night they are not deterred. The flashlight is played out the window into the downfall creating a mask of stars all in conjunction in their downfall.

We become youthful in daydreams and intentions. Life pretends to slow down, cars can go nowhere and we hope the plow will not come just yet since the isolation we feel is old time reality. The main roads which have registered no complaint, seem to speak "NO TRESPASS! Leave me all white and unrutted for a while. You people tread heavy." The world doesn't really need us yet.

We settle down with food and hot drinks, refill the water jugs and set them by in case the power goes out. We sense elation and anticipate drama to see, to feel, unharnessed omni-whiteness when the lights go out and it is all in darkness except from what emanates and reflects. We are surrounded; the wood pile secures our retreat and winter can boss us around for a while.

Nina Keller

Golden Agers

It is with sadness that we say good-bye to Josephine McAvoy. She had been a faithful member for many years. We will miss her but fond memories of her linger on.

Now that spring is here we have many plans. Meeting days have changed to TUESDAYS. The first and third will have planned programs with the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons set aside for any Wendellites who would like to spend time with us playing cards or Bingo (or other games) or a movie. Just give us a call beforehand so we can get set up. You are also welcome to attend any first and third Tuesdays. We enjoy having newcomers!

April 20th we will make May Baskets for shut ins and friends. We plan to bring them to some of our local seniors and visit the nursing home later in the month.

May 4 at noon, Al Diemand will make his famous Finnish Pancakes served with pure Maple Syrup from the farm. All Wendell Seniors are invited, but we must know beforehand how many to plan for, so please call.

May 18- Celebrating our 22nd anniversary with a trip down Memory Lane and a party. (Plans not yet finalized.)

May 25- Remembering our departed members and a visit to each of the three cemeteries.

Closing with an APPEAL to **ANYONE** in town willing to offer (donate) a couple of hours with us giving a demonstration, a workshop, an activity or a talk about anything of interest. We would be MOST APPRECIATIVE.

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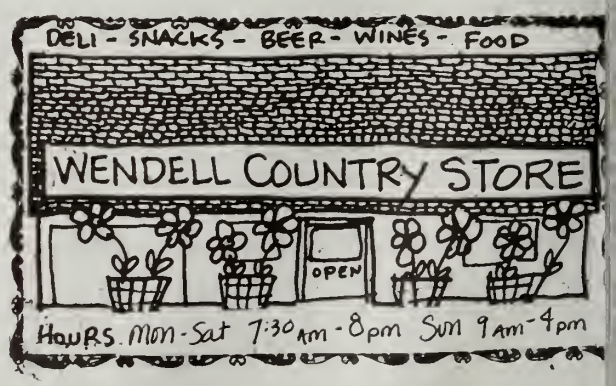
Tel. Elizabeth 3142 or Elsie 2762

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Blood Pressure screenings will continue to be taken on first Wednesdays from 10-11.

A Diabetic screening will be held Wednesday, May 12 from 10:30 - 11:30. Call Elizabeth 3142 or Elsie 2762(Senior Center)



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LETTERS continued...

(especially regarding work with the 21 juvenile sex offenders in treatment at Lake Grove); allegations that the Chief Executive (currently the school's legal counsel), Claude Bahrenburg verbally abused and threatened a student and that he and other LG top brass often use intimidation and harassment to deal with employees perceived as threatening; counter allegations of internal sabotage and insubordination as well threats of lawsuits leveled liberally against discharged staff people and others who've chosen to speak openly about the goings on.

Of course, Kim Mohlar wasn't fired for nothing; the official word was she was axed due to "philosophical differences" and over the issue of "leadership style". Those close to the situation however, draw a clear connection to Kim's defense of a grievance filed this January by her social worker colleagues, Ron Meck and Kim Hughs. Citing the dramatic increase in LG student admissions (28 to 42 students, ten of whom were juvenile sex offenders [JSOs}), the grievance requested that two more social workers be hired to help cover the case load. It was denied.

At this juncture Ron Meck called the Office For Children (OFC) to discuss what he believes to be "comprehensive problems with the sex offender treatment program" at LG, specifically in regard to staffing, training and case (over) load. Meck cites the fact that juvenile sex offenders were regularly admitted to the program without complete referral packets including specific details about the students' offenses. "If they were serious about doing the work (JSO) they should get a complete assessment before admitting the client" said Meck. "One JSO was on campus for ten days without an assessment." The OFC subsequently undertook an investigation. Meck, himself, meanwhile, became the object of three disciplinary charges in one week. He countered by filing harrassment charges (through the union) against the LG management.

I wonder what causes a business concern like Lake Grove, season in and season out, to have dozens of people feeling angry, upset and ripped off? Is the special ed/residential treatment field so disfunctional that management and staff are destined to be always at odds? Why are we seeing again the same mass axing of dedicated, qualified professionals as we saw in 1991 when John Christopher was axed (for refusing to violate accepted clinical protocol on admission of a sex offender) as were long-term Maple Valley stalwarts Christine Heard, Bob Perrell and Marty Moore, axed also in 91 due to a "necessary re-structuring" of middle management (which in reality left the campus dangerously under-supervised for much of the Fall and Winter)? And, as we saw, last year, Lake Grove again sacrificed a wealth of awesome teaching and counseling talent the likes of Doug Tanner, Steve Rhodes and Anna Foot, who, like dozens of others, walked away from LG (in 92) burnt, sad and disgusted...?! This should not happen year after year...

So why can't Lake Grove assemble a professional staff it can live with? Herein, I believe, lies a key to understanding the true problem at the school. There is an underlying and enormous tension which exists between Lake Grove's operation as a business and the mission it takes on by contracting to treat, educate and rehabilitate severely emotionally damaged juvenile delinquent boys.

I'm not implying that corporate greed is by itself responsible for the instability and dis-ease in the LG program. What I'm saying is that when service agencies get taken over by larger, out-of-town, profit making concerns, (Lake Grove is technically a "private, non-profit" program, but the top men are earning quite well from it..) a shift can be expected in the operating ideology, and thus in every area from personnel relations, supervision, therapy and program protocol. This doesn't necessarily mean that good treatment can't coexist with good business, only that under the strong prism of profit, operational values had best be critically and explicitly examined.

There are of course valid alternative schools of thought and varying wisdom within the (rehab of juvenile offenders) field. There are "behaviorist"-oriented programs which focus on creative strategies of "extinguishing" negative conduct through incremental rewards and punishments. More "experiential" or "insight"-oriented programs might try to build (real life or adventure based) milieus on the edge of the secure environment in which damaged juveniles might grow personally and engage the world in healthier ways. Realistically, we know that any program which takes on hard core teens must blend some hard-nosed structure with some substantive content: the counseling, the education and personal investment and caring which we also know to be critical in any mix.

Unfortunately, according to many of those who've worked with the LG directors, the top hats in the organization clearly and openly devalue the clinical mission, including therapists, "therapy" and even the idea that troubled teens might be benefitted by it. It shouldn't thus come as a surprise that Lake Grove also views the surrounding Wendell community with a similar paranoia and disdain. To me this is one of the saddest pieces. Instead of exploiting the enormous wealth of good will, caring, involvement and activism available in this community, the Lake Grove people have instead barricaded themselves in their armor and fear and waged a costly siege against us.

For me the bottom line, absolute priority to even enter this dialog is the preeminent value of the children at Lake Grove, their correct "treatment", in every sense of the word, and the possible hope and healing they can accrue while in school here in Wendell. Nothing that any adult therapist, administrator or attorney does or says is ever as important. We all must keep this in mind.

I no longer work directly with the boys at Lake Grove. But it doesn't stop me from caring, about the young men of Wendell, about the treatment program up the road and about all the hurting kids in the rest of the world. No one can stop me, nor you, from caring.

Kim Mohlar comments that she loved many aspects of her job as clinical coordinator and adolescent therapist. "I learned an enormous amount at Lake Grove, about doing groups and family work with young male offenders..I would surely take on the same work again in a more supportive environment." She says, "Its good business to provide good services; they can and they should go together!"

Daniel Botkin

OPEN LETTER TO WENDELL RESIDENTS

We wish to announce the formation of a committee to plan for the future of recreation and potential recreation sites in the Town of Wendell. This joint committee, organized by the Recreation Committee and the Conservation Commission, would be charged with the oversight of recreations land, and would compile an inventory of the same, as well as the development of long-range programs:

to develop nature-trails;
to protect scenic vistas and areas;
to establish camping areas,

as well as sporting opportunities (hunting, fishing, etc.).

The first step is a call for volunteers to help accomplish these goals. We are asking people to come to an organizational meeting later in April on the 27th at the Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

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BEGINNERS 7:30 - 8:30pm
ALL DANCERS 8:30 - 11:00pm

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Forbidden Fruit: a writing workshop for people who want to write about things they are not even supposed to talk about. Discussion of internalized censorship and techniques for bypassing it. All welcome, regardless of experience. Taught by Nina Crow newington, local poet and novelist. Thursday April 8th, 7-9 p.m. Call beforehand to register if possible (not essential).
(508) 544-3895

Reading: on Saturday, April 17th 5-6:30 p.m. Nina Crow Newington will read from her work, along with any workshop participants who wish to join her.

Both events are **free** and take place at the Wendell Senior Center which is accessible to the disabled.

This project is supported, in part, by funding from the Massachusetts cultural Council, as administered locally by the Wendell Arts Lottery Council.

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It all takes place at the
Wendell Town Hall
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COMMON CENTS DRIVE

Please join us in our "Common Cents" drive. It is a fun way of getting some extra money to the Swift River School classrooms for special events, holiday celebrations, field trip treats, etc. Please contribute by uploading your pennies into the large penny jar in the school office sometime before the end of May. At the end of the year, the money will get evenly divided among the classrooms.

RAFFLE

The Parent/Teacher/Community Association and the Early Childhood Advisory Council of the Swift River School are sponsoring a raffle to benefit our school's student activities fund (which includes cultural activities and scholarships, Early Childhood Programs and upcoming PTCA activities.) There are 38 prizes contributed by individuals in our community. They range from handmade items and edible delights to gift certificates and yard work etc. Raffle tickets cost $1.00 each or 6 for $5.00. Please return the ticket stubs with the money to the school. Tickets are available through the school or by contacting a Swift River School student. All of the money, ticket stubs, and unsold tickets should be returned to the school by Friday, April 30, 1993. The drawing will be Wednesday, May 5th during the school's weekly Community Sing between 9:00 A.M. and 9:20 A.M. (Of course we'll give you a call to tell you what you've won if you aren't at the drawing.) Help with our effort, and take a chance on winning a great prize!

If you have questions about either of these fund drives please contact Debbie at the school at 544-6926 or Bette at 544-2088.

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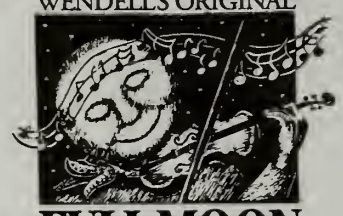

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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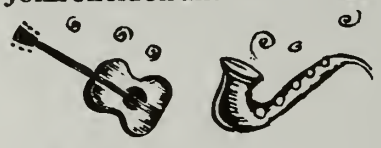
June 5
John Sheldon and Blue Streak



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